

-a word in  
edgewise;  
wise and  
otherwise

By J. M. WISE

#### "UPSIDE DOWNERS"

We seem to be getting an epidemic of "upside down" people lately—that is those humans whose in-

stead of being arranged as Nature planned to the first place. But more alarming to me is the number of people who are "upside down" in their ideas. We have them in government, in business in amusements, in the legislature; in fact they are found in every walk of life. Their mental apparatus seems to be glued together and attached to the wrong organs. With some it appears that what passes for a brain is attached to their stomach. They are the human bugs whose thoughts never get above that organ designed as a receptacle for food. It is true, but in the well-balanced man or woman is not raised upon a pedestal and worshipped.

The churches are not free, either, from "upside down" people. They have weird notions which they attempt to impose on others as the true interpretation of the Scriptures. The schools and colleges can boast of their quota of those whose educational ideas are not only fantastic, but ridiculous in the extreme. "The men whom we send to Congress and Sacramento, in the main seem to have an anatomical quirk that makes itself manifest in numerous and freak laws. Such people as Huey Long and Bilbo apparently are afflicted beyond the ordinary run of solons, and when I say "ordinary," I mean ordinary."

Our moral standards, also, are very much "upside down" and are as badly in need of the surgeon's knife as those unfortunate people whose cases have filled columns of newspaper space lately.

It is regrettable that in the complexities of present-day civilization, or what is termed as such, we have gotten so far away from the clean and simple elements and fundamentals and have resorted to an unwholesome, hostile scheme of living—a short, merry and "upside down" life.

**YOU'LL ADMIT**  
That some men are so henpecked it's a wonder they don't try eating corn.

That a still tongue hath a wise head. Lawyers and orators not counted.

That nerves of steel are O. K. as long as they don't develop an edge.

That a penny saved is a penny earned, but where are we gonna get the pennies?

That a woman is a mighty nice thing to have around the house, when she's at home.

That love is sure going on the rocks when couples in the parks have to burn the benches to keep warm.

That living on love would be all right if you didn't have to put something into your stomach to keep your heart going.

### Movies Shown To Legion Post At Meeting In Hall

Motion pictures of telephone activities were shown to the members of Richmond Post of the American Legion last night by Lloyd Marshall, local telephone official. Commander Lloyd Spires presided over the business meeting. At that time it was announced that Scout Troop No. 10, sponsored by the Post, will hold a court of honor tonight at the Memorial Hall.

The Post also voted to donate \$25 to send one of the Scouts to the national jamboree to be held in Washington, D. C.

Reports on the Vinton bill for the immediate payment of the bonus were heard from Comrade Earl Kennedy.

The district meeting of the Legion will be held in Livermore in the next few days, it was announced.

#### NEW BIRDS ARRIVE

AT LOCAL AVIARY  
Twenty Canadian warblers for the Richmond aviary in Nicholl park arrived yesterday and have been added to the collection.

A pair of scaled quail, natives of Northern Mexico and southwestern United States arrived early this week as a gift of the LaMoine Drug stores.

#### THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair Friday, and Saturday, moderate temperature, moderate to fresh northwest wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair Friday and Saturday, snow Friday in the high Sierra Nevada, moderate temperature, moderate to fresh northwest wind off the coast.

# COAST SHIP STRIKE IS SPREADING

## RICHMOND RECORD-HERALD

THE MILITANT PAPER OF CONTRA COSTA CO.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2448.

TELEPHONE 71

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1935.

TELEPHONE 71

PRICE 5c

# TROOPS ARE PROMISED FOR CROCKETT ROBOT AIRPLANE TO HOP TODAY

## ANDREASON CASE TO BE DISMISSED

District Attorney Francis Healey will soon go into the justice court at Danville, and ask for the dismissal of the charge of manslaughter now pending against A. R. Rodgers of Hayward.

His action will be predicated on the decision of the grand jury this week, after the entire testimony in the case was presented to it, refusing to vote an indictment.

This was the second time the present grand jury has heard the case, and the second time it has refused to indict, but it is the first time when all of the witnesses were heard.

The new witness to appear Wednesday night was Mrs. D. Peterson, Alamo, who testified that Rodgers told her after the accident that he was driving very rapidly, when the Anderson boy was struck, but apparently the members of the jury did not place much credence in the statements of the witness.

Gilbert Anderson, 8-year-old school boy was killed, several months ago by an automobile driven by Rodgers. A manslaughter charge followed, but the case never came to trial on this complaint, as then District Attorney Hoy took the matter before the grand jury, but he refused to indict.

District Attorney Healey fell heir to the case, and claims had been made if the grand jury heard all of the witnesses they would probably bring a true bill. To clarify the situation Healey had all of the witnesses before the secret body, with the result above stated.

**Man Struck By Auto Asks Big Sum For Hurts**  
MARTINEZ, March 14—Claiming that he was struck down by an automobile driven by the defendant and suffered severe personal injuries, Steve Matusci today filed suit for \$15,000 damages in superior court here against Esther Goodman.

The action was filed through Attorneys T. N. Calfee and G. T. Burke of Richmond.

Matusci alleges that on February 15, 1935, he was hit by a car driven by the defendant at the intersection of Standard avenue and Railroad avenue, Richmond, while he was walking across the street. He states that he suffered a fractured left leg, and injury to his chest when he was thrown to the pavement.

**Scots Pyramid To Lay Plans For Ceremonial Here**  
Richmond Pyramid of Scots tonight will lay final plans for the gigantic ceremonial which will be held here Saturday night.

Alvin J. Candy, toparch of the local Pyramid, announced last night that a record crowd will attend the ceremonial. Many features have been arranged for the street parade, and entertainment. Night Scot bands will participate in the street parade.

Candy stated that Scots from all around the bay region, and as far north as Sacramento will attend the conclave.

**MR. AND MRS. H. A. WATSON** returned from Los Angeles, where they will spend several weeks.

## South Hit By Worst Floods In Many Years

By United Press

Floodwaters of rain swollen rivers spreading into the Mississippi valley spread out over thousands of acres of low lands in southeast Missouri and Northern Arkansas Thursday night, driving hundreds of families out of homes and creating a situation which officials regard as a major menace worse than the disasters of 1927 and 1931.

Red Cross units and National Guard detachments were on duty at Kennett, Mo., where thousands of volunteer workers labored to strengthen levees which held back a water burden of almost unprecedented proportions.

Property damage already has reached an estimated \$2,000,000. Highways are impassable for miles. Train schedules have been disrupted. An emergency housing situation has arisen, especially at Kennett, where the St. Francis river, some engineers believe, will rise more than two feet above the levee top.

Adjutant General Harold W. Brown of the Missouri National Guard, flew from Jefferson City to Kennett today, piloted by Major Phil Love, friend of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and reported scenes of wide desolation.

General Brown described his flight, saying that while for the most part he and Major Love flew at a high altitude, he saw miles of highways under water, hundreds of acres of land inundated and hundreds of homes standing isolated with water probably to a depth of two or three feet surrounding them.

**Vigilantes In State Scored At Red Trial**  
SACRAMENTO, March 14—UP—Vigilantism in California was attacked by Leo Gallagher in a statement to the jury today in the trial of 15 communists charged with criminal syndicalism.

Comparing the vigilantes, whom he said had broken the law 10,000 times without being punished, with the defendants, he held the latter were being prosecuted for their activities as labor agitators.

"Every man in history who amounted to a hill of beans was an agitator," he declared. The 14 will testify in their own defense, to deny they advocated force and violence, it was indicated.

**Tiller Funeral Held Yesterday**  
Funeral services were held yesterday from the Wilson and Kratzner chapel for the late N. B. Tiller, 76, pioneer Richmond resident and founder of Councilman Frank R. Tiller.

Deceased, who died Tuesday morning, was a native of Missouri and had lived in this city for 35 years.

Eclipse Lodge of Odd Fellows had charge of the services with Rev. Thomas A. Boyer officiating. Entombment was in Sunset mausoleum.

Pallbearers were W. L. Larrabee, A. Stromberg, Robert Dornan, Foster O'Dell, Wilbert Jones and Frank Toscani.

**WIFE WINS DIVORCE**  
SAN JOSE, March 14—Mrs. Mary Demartini, 27 Bartlett street San Francisco, today received a divorce and \$30,000 from her husband, J. B. Demartini, wealthy contractor. They were married in 1902 in San Francisco. The wife said her husband accused her of familiarity with other men.

## 3 EASTERN VESSELS IN S. F. TIED UP

The ships deserted by many of their crews, the Standard Oil tankers J. F. Hillman and J. A. Moffett were reported tied up at the local Standard Oil wharf last night. The ships had just unloaded their cargoes.

Standard Oil officials declared that only a few members of the crews of the two vessels left the ships while union spokesmen declared that the crews quit in a body. Company officials said there had been no plans for the ships to sail immediately and were unable to say what effect the strike might have on their movement.

So far the movement of tankers has not been affected by the strike, only company officers declared. However, if the strike continues the fleet may become a serious problem.

A number of pickets are at the Standard Oil longwharf here and also at the salt water pumping station. There has been no trouble however.

**STRIKE SPREADS**  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 14—UP—A strike of seamen aboard Pacific Coast oil tankers tonight spread to general cargo vessels of five eastern owned lines which have declined to extend employment preference to union workers.

Three vessels of the Calmar Line, loaded with steel for the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, were tied up in San Francisco harbor. They were the Calmar, Pennman and Massman. In San Francisco (Continued on Page 8)

**El Cerrito Sued For \$1,000 For Sidewalk Fall**  
MARTINEZ, March 14—Compensation of \$1,000 for injuries he avers he suffered when he fell on a defective sidewalk is sought by Odine Kaurin in a damage action filed in superior court here today against the City of El Cerrito.

Kaurin contends that the city failed to properly maintain a sidewalk on Liberty street, near its intersection with Waldo street.

On January 26, 1935, Kaurin claims that he was walking along the sidewalk on property known as 934 Liberty street when he slipped on the defective sidewalk and fell, wrenching and spraining his left hand. He says the nature of his injury is permanent.

Attorneys T. N. Calfee and G. T. Burke of Richmond represent the plaintiff.

**20-30 Club To Hold District Meeting Here**  
An interesting talk on "memory" was heard last night by Richmond 20-30 Club at a meeting held in the Hotel Carquinez. Charles W. Hamley was the speaker of the evening and Dr. Ed Rutledge was chairman of the evening.

Reports were heard on the golf tournament which is being held by the Club.

On Monday morning a district meeting for secretaries and presidents of this district will be held at Mammy's Place in El Cerrito. Ralph Anderson of Richmond, district governor, will preside.

Dr. H. F. Mortenson presided over the meeting.

## Who's Next?



IT TOOK only 10 minutes' testimony on the part of Jean Harlow, platinum blonde screen actress, before a Los Angeles judge to be granted a decree of divorce from her third husband, Hal Rosson, cameraman. Miss Harlow was accompanied to court by her mother, Mrs. Marino Bello.

## Water District For County Now Planned

PITTSBURG, March 14—First steps toward formation of a water district to prepare for the construction of a county conduit as a part of the Central Valley Water Project were taken at a meeting here tonight.

The meeting was authorized to name a committee of five to study the matter and to appoint another committee of five to select an act under which the district would be formed.

These committees, including farm bureau members, industrialists and representatives of various towns and cities, will be named at a later meeting.

R. P. Easley, engineer for the Salt Water Barrier Association, outlined to the members present what he thought would be an ideal district, taking in Brentwood, Walnut Creek, Pittsburg, Concord, Bay Point, Martinez and perhaps Crockett.

Attorney Thomas M. Carlson, of Richmond, who is attorney for the Association discussed the legal phases of the matter.

Charles W. Scheller in his talk declared that the state water authority desires to have definite water requests on hand as early as possible in view of the expected federal aid for the projects.

If constructed, a conduit would extend from Knightsen westward to Martinez and south from Port Chicago to the Concord district, making water available to municipalities, industry and agriculture.

Several other talks were made during the meeting. Attorney Carlson, E. M. Downer and Ray Switzer were present from Richmond.

**Groom Lost The Ring; Now He's Lost The Bride**  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 14—UP—Paul Pierre's wedding ring had him running around the police station in a circle today with first his ring and then his bride gone.

The ring was stolen at a pre-nuptial party; next day Pierre found it pawned for \$1.25 when he went to buy another. A party guest went to jail for 90 days.

The marriage came off as advertised, but today Pierre reported to police his bride was missing. She left him last night "to visit a friend."

Pierre, 38, is a former Portland Ore. policeman.

**FRAZIER FUNERAL TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY**  
Funeral services will be held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for the late Mrs. Addie Frazier, pioneer local resident, who died at a local hospital on Wednesday.

Burial will be in Sunset View cemetery.

## FLIGHT IS STILL HELD A MYSTERY

OAKLAND, March 15, UP—The Douglas mystery ship account by army pilots and Department of Commerce officials for a spectacular "robot" flight probably will take off for Honolulu some time tomorrow morning, it was today indicated tonight.

The big monoplane, equipped with a new radio directional compass and an automatic pilot, rapidly was being put into shape by a squad of mechanics, who had worked on the plane all day.

Captain Albert Hegenberger, Captain Clayton Russell and Major Clarence Snow announced they would hold a press conference "after midnight."

Wheeler Field, Army airport, has been prepared to receive the ship, the United Press learned, evening last night. Army officials also have indicated that the trans-Pacific hop was to be made today.

Main purpose of the flight will be to test the "self-flying" plane under conditions which will face Pan-American Airways planes when they inaugurate commercial service between California and China, as now planned, and to determine the maximum efficiency of the robot devices on the plane.

**NEW COMPASS**  
The radio directional compass installed on the ship is intended to provide a simple means of orientation for pilots, permitting them to ascertain their position at any time by simply tuning in.

**Communism Is Scored, Lauded By Two Ladies**  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 14—UP—Two women orators told the San Francisco and Oakland lecture going public today a lot of things it never knew till now about Communism and Capitalism.

Over in Oakland at a Daughters of the American Revolution states meeting, Mrs. Louise Ward Watkins, of Los Angeles, a state D. A. R. official, rang up the statement that America's rich men were public benefactors.

"I am tired of hearing the rich trot upon and spit upon in this country," she spoke. "Henry Ford and other capitalists have given infinite benefits to this country."

In San Francisco, Dr. Anna Louise Strong, associate editor of the Moscow News carried the torch for Communism.

"Thus are so ideal in Russia she said, that even when a person is exiled to Siberia he is given the kind of work he likes to do. Exiled actors play the Siberian one-night stands with only one OGPU officer in attendance."

Although neither speaker knew the other was talking, the coils they tossed turned out to be all heads.

**Wiley Post Ready For Second Flight**  
LOS ANGELES, March 14—UP—Wiley Post, round-the-world flyer, announced tonight he may take off Saturday morning "if weather conditions are right" in his second attempt to span the American continent in seven hours, flying through the stratosphere.

Post was forced down in his first attempt when an oil line developed a leak.

**State Highways Board Scored In Death Of Worker**  
SANTA CRUZ, March 14—UP—Gross negligence in the death of John Kent, 22, who died in a road construction slide Tuesday, was charged by the State Highway board today. Three other workers were seriously injured.

The jury found insufficient safety provisions had been made in the work on the Inspiration Point-Santa Cruz highway.

"Death was caused by the gross negligence of the State Highway department in that sufficient safeguards were not provided to insure proper protection for lives and persons of men employed at the scene of death," read the verdict.

C. F. Toole, highway maintenance superintendent in charge, testified that he inspected the ditch shortly before the accident and had pronounced it safe. It was revealed only two wooden posts supported the 25-foot bank under which the men worked.

Stanford G. Smith, attorney for Kent's relatives, asserted a damage suit is being prepared naming highway officials as defendants.

## SITUATION IN STRIKE CITY IS "QUIET"

Adequate protection for the C. & H. sugar refinery at Crockett was promised "within 15 minutes after the plant opens" by Sheriff John A. Miller yesterday.

Meeting with the board of supervisors, Sheriff Miller declared that 4. trouble starts, he would immediately summon government troops to the town to augment forces of deputies and vigilantes.

Members of the board of supervisors, Sheriff Miller, District Attorney Francis P. Healey and officials of the sugar company agreed that polling in the "Wednesday night riots, during which four bombs were thrown and gunfire was heard," was "distasteful."

**PROBES PROTECTION**  
What immediate and effective action can you offer if the plan is repudied? J. D. Keith, public relations manager for the team many times the supervisors.

Miller replied: "If our own forces prove inadequate within 15 minutes after trouble starts, we will ask the Governor for troops."

**RE-OPENING INDEFINITE**  
William B. Tyler, vice president of the company, stated that the RECORD-HERALD last night that the company was undecided as to when it will re-open the plant.

"There are 1500 men out of work now," Tyler said. "So far the I. L. A., or no other union, has made any demands on us."

(Continued on Page 8)

**Eagles Lodge To Be Visited By State Chief**  
State President E. J. Jewett will be the guest of Point Richmond Lodge of Eagles at a meeting to be held here next Thursday night, according to announcements made last night at the meeting of the local lodge.

In addition to Jewett, State Organizer D. D. Haggerty will be present.

Initiation of a large class of candidates, a banquet and a social evening will be featured.

Andrew L. Anttila presided last evening.

MR. AND MRS. M. WELTZ have left for Sunnyvale where they will make their home.

## Local

## SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

## National

## BEAR TEAMS TO COMPETE IN THE SOUTH

BERKELEY, March 14.—Three California athletic teams—baseball, tennis and boxing—left by train last night for Los Angeles for a week-end of competition with the USC Trojans and the UCLA Bruins.

The Bear baseball team, defending champions of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association, will tackle the biggest assignment facing Southern California Friday and Saturday and UCLA Monday and Tuesday in four games which may well decide the fate of the Bears in the 1935 campaign. To date they have won two games from St. Mary's and lost one to Santa Clara, the southern trip making the approximate half-way point in the schedule. Eighteen players under the direction of Coach Clinton "Clint" Bruns, will make the trip.

The California tennis team, primed for matches Friday with Southern California and U. C. L. A. Saturday, is on the same train with the baseball team. The team, named by coach Tom Storr, includes Richard Bennett, Paul Newton, Tom White, Perry Schwartz, Warner Mantis, George Tanaka, Mel Whitman, Gen. Dishop and Norman Bakulich.

The Bears last week were whitewashed by Stanford in the opening conference matches of the season, but they figure that possible wins in the Los Angeles matches may put them back in the winning as contenders for the team championship.

Also on the "Owl" with the tennis and baseball teams is a seven-man boxing team headed by bouts with U. C. L. A. Friday evening. Coach Walter Stone's entries include: 119 pounds, Shigeo Nitto; 129 pounds, Hilton "Turtle" Taylor; 139 pounds, George Thurston, undefeated in four bouts, this year; 149 pounds, Howard "Andy" Walstrom; 159 pounds, John Callaghan; 169 pounds, Stanley Shell; and 179 pounds, Jack Francis.

The Bruins, lacking a heavy weight have forfeited the bout in the unlimited class, according to word from Los Angeles today.

## Town Of Elv Is Flood Threatened

ELY, Nev., March 14.—UP—Ely was threatened tonight by flood waters from melting snows on watersheds leading into Robinson canyon, north-west of here.

Waves of water from six inches to two feet in depth poured through the down-town streets. Officials reported no material damage, however, to business establishments and homes.

More than 200 feet of trackage on the Nevada Northern Railroad was washed out in Robinson canyon.

## WORLD - RECORD BUSTERS

by ALAN MAVER

THESE 3 U.S. ATHLETES SET 4 WORLD RECORDS IN THE INTERNATIONAL TRACK MEET AT OSLO.

Percy Beard, N.Y.A.C.

JACK TORRANCE, LOUISIANA STATE UNIV.

BEN EASTMAN, FORMERLY OF STANFORD

TORRANCE SHATTERED ALL SHOT-PUT MARKS WITH A HEAVE OF 57 FT 5 1/2 INCHES AND MADE AN AGGREGATE DISTANCE OF 94 FT 9 1/2 INCH IN THE SHOT-PUT FOR BOTH HANDS. BEARD LOWERED THE TIME FOR THE 110-METER HURDLES TO 14.2 SEC., AND EASTMAN DID 500 METERS IN 1:02.

## Ben Eastman Is Not To Compete In Track Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—UP—The Olympic Club's chances of winning their annual dual track meet with the University of California, Saturday, were lessened today with the announcement that Ben Eastman, world's middle distance champion, would not be in condition to compete.

Eastman informed Charley Hunter, club coach, that he had been unable to do any intensive training yet this spring, and felt he would be too far off form to meet the Bear stars, Dick Brice, Clark Hickerson and Bob Heaver.

Walter Marty, world's record holder in the high jump, will compete for the Olympic team, and if conditions are right is expected to approach record heights.

## Represent State



THE SERRA High School Padres of Hollister will represent California in the national Catholic basketball tournament at Chicago, Ill., March 20-23. Members of the team are top row: Bill Markovich, George Borovic, James Matthews, Joe Borovich; bottom row: Vince Matulich, John Matulich, Frank McKone and John Rusconi.

## Man Plunges Out Of Hotel Window

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Climbing out onto a third story window ledge of a hotel at 405 Taylor street, a man tentatively identified as Fred A. Hennings, 23, of Shanghai, China, jumped into a light well late today.

The thud of his body was heard by guests, who notified police. He was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital, where physicians said his condition was critical. He suffered fractures of the arm and leg and possible internal injuries.

Motive for the plunge could not be immediately determined.

## Speaking of Sports

LONDON, March 14.—UP—Grouse a grouse, guards Miss Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller, favorite for the Grand National.

Visitors to Basil Brisco's training quarters at Newmarket are met with enquiring sniffs from Grouse before he allows them to get near Golden Miller.

## OLD FRIENDS

The horse and the dog are old, but undemonstrative friends. Grouse has a nodding acquaintance with 40 other horses in the stables, but he makes clear his preference for the Miller.

They take early morning strolls together, but either of them might not be there for all the notice they take of each other. They seem to be lost in deep thought.

At present the Miller is receiving only light training, a gentle canter and an occasional short gallop. His stable explains that his constitution is not very strong.

## ADDED WEIGHT

Yet Golden Miller has put on 55 pounds since he won the National last year. He walks with suggestion of jauntiness—the jauntiness of the perfect horse.

His sure-footedness is phenomenal. He has been known to change feet in mid-air to prevent his coming down on a fallen horse or jockey.

Golden Miller's record is remarkable. He has 19 wins out of 30 starts won \$62,670 in stake money; won the Cheltenham Gold Cup steeplechase three times; and last year's National in the record time of nine minutes, twenty and four-fifths seconds.

## Rancher Victim Of Ax Murder

REDWOOD CITY, March 14.—Angelo Chieca, 50 year old ranch hand, was found dead, his head crushed by ax blows, in his shack three miles from Pescadero, early today.

Domenico Fuzzetti, 52, who had lived with Chieca, and who notified ranch neighbors that his partner was dead, was arrested on charges of murder by Sheriff James J. McGrath after deputies had visited the scene.

## STARTS NEW TRACK

SACRAMENTO.—(UP)—The phenomenal success of the Santa Anita horse racing track, which recently held the \$100,000 handicap as the nation's richest purse, tempted another organization to plan a new track. Articles of incorporation for the Golden State Jockey club of Los Angeles were filed with the state. Capitalization of \$500,000 is provided.

## Preferred by millions to mayonnaise..



## BEER! — BEER! — BEER!

DIRECT FROM THE KEG, NO COALS USED  
100 GALLONS ON TAP AT ALL TIMES

FINEST CALIFORNIA WINES

THE CALIFORNIA

1716 Macdonald Ave. GEORGE RUSSELL, Prop Tel. Rich. 1147

SANDWICHES — LUNCHES — TABLES FOR LADIES

## JOE JINKS

SENIOR, YOU ARE FREE. A FRANK FROM HOME AWAITS YOU IN THE CAPTAIN'S OFFICE.



DYNAMITE! — JOE — GOLLY, IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU! BUT HOW ON EARTH WHEN — WHERE?



AFTER A LONG CONVERSATION THE TWO OLD PALS STRAIGHTEN EACH OTHER OUT. JOE EXPLAINS HOW HE LOST ALL HIS MONEY AND DYNAMITE'S ON 'DIZZIE DOLLIES' AND DYNAMITE EXPLAINS HOW HE LOST HIS HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.

LET'S GET BACK TO THE GOOD OLD U.S.A., FELLA. WE'RE BROKE AND THERE'S A FLOCK OF DOUGH WAITING THERE FOR EVEN AN E-K-H-A-M-E.

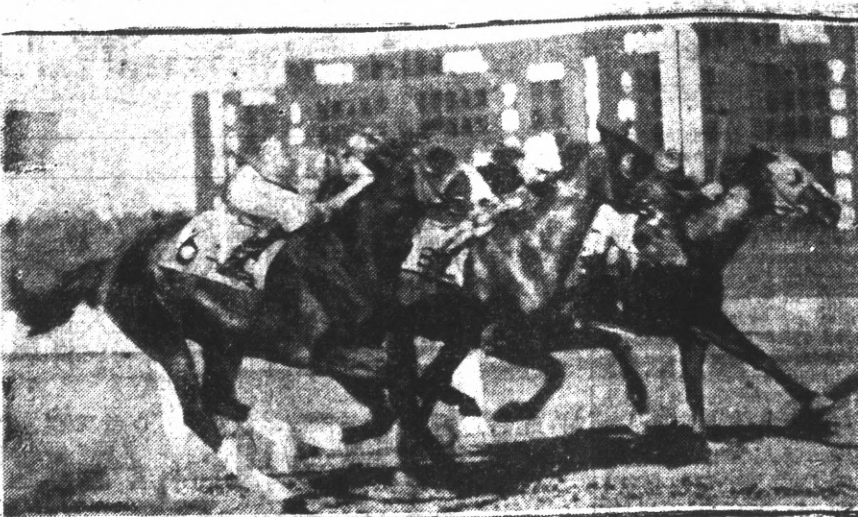


BUT THAT TITLE JOE — I CAN'T LEAVE IT HERE WITH PANCHOT.



By Vio

## Carisbrooke Wins Inaugural



CARISBROOKE, OWNED by Percy Pike, Los Angeles, won the Bay Meadows Inaugural Handicap by nosing out his stablemate, Indiantown, and Semaphore. Carisbrooke is on the right, just crossing the finish line; Indiantown second, in the center, and Semaphore third.

## Camino Real Is Winner Of San Mateo Big Race

SAN MATEO, March 14.—UP—Camino Real, Genesee stable three year old, stopped through six furlongs in 1:14 4-5 today to win the fourth race on the Bay Meadows program, an \$800 grade "E" handicap.

The winner paid \$12 straight. Home Loan placed second and Las Palmas took third. Although partially dried out, the track was still slow from recent rains, and Camino Real's time was the fastest six furlongs that has been recorded in the three days of the spring meeting.

Less than 3000 persons attended the program.

## Seals, Missions To Meet In 1st Game

MARYSVILLE, March 14.—UP—With the regulars in Fresno for a four game series with the Seals, Mission rookies today trained for games Saturday and Sunday with the Marysville Giants.

Al Wright, brilliant second baseman, was also left behind as the regulars left camp. Wright, said by Manager Charles (Gibby) Street to be a major league prospect, is in bed with a throat infection.

## 300 Soldiers In Quarantine From Measles Outbreak

SAN RAFAEL, March 14.—UP—A kids' disease blockaded Hamilton Field, army air base, today as effectively as an enemy siege.

Three hundred men, including the 31st Bombardment Squadron and the headquarters group, were quarantined after four men were removed to Letterman hospital, San Francisco, with measles.

## Radio Club Will Convene Tonight

The Richmond Radio club will meet tonight at 614 Eighth street. The main discussion of the evening will be the DX contest now in progress.

It is known that the following places have been contacted by the club: Hawaii, Alaska, South Africa, Ecuador, Philippine Islands, China, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia and Guam.

Anyone interested in radio is invited to attend the meeting.

## S. O. OFFICIAL RETURNS

FRANCIS SMITH superintendent of the local Standard Oil refinery, returned yesterday afternoon from a business trip to the east.

## Rolph Estate Claims Mount Into Millions

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Claims against the estate of former Governor James Rolph Jr. mounted today to more than \$2,000,000, filings in Superior Court revealed.

Since his executor, James Rolph III, filed a batch of approval claims amounting to more than \$1,500,000 two weeks ago additional filings have been made, one for \$557,669 by the Anglo California National Bank and another for \$42,423 by the American Trust Company, representing a promissory note.

## Follows Wife To The Grave

PITTSBURGH, March 14.—Standing at the bedside of his wife in Magee hospital, Paul Harper shot himself to death today a few minutes after Mrs. Harper died.

Mrs. Harper had been ill for several months since she gave birth to a son. Harper was almost constantly at his wife's bedside during her illness. Their son survives.

## FOODS, FACTS—FOIBLES



## U. S. NAVY AIR CORPS LAUDED BY ENGLISH

LONDON, March 14.—UP—Admiral Sir, Roger Keyes declared in the House of Commons tonight that "the United States navy is 100 percent ahead of ours in air-mindedness and air equipment."

The admiral, supporting the government's proposal to increase naval appropriations 2,500,000 pounds sterling (about \$16,625,000), told Parliament the U. S. navy had gone ahead in aerial development in recent years "because they are allowed to develop their own service."

### SCORES SYSTEM

He asserted that the British naval air service was handicapped by what he termed "the comic opera system of dual control" under the admiralty and air force chiefs.

Admiral Keyes' speech occurred during debate on the naval appropriations increase in which Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, implied opposition to Japan's demand for naval equality with Britain and the United States.

Sir Bolton asserted that the government holds to the principle of equality of security, as against Japan's demands for equality of tonnage.

He said Britain opposed limiting the number of warships instead of the sizes.

### BILL IS HIT

George Hall, Laborite, criticizing the appropriations, asked whether the government were seeking the same superiority over the United States fleet that Winston Churchill before the World War demanded over Germany.

The First Lord of the Admiralty in his speech significantly announced that the basis on which Britain desires a new naval accord is:

### NEW ACCORD ASKED

- 1.—Capital ship maximum tonnage of 25,000, with 12-inch guns.
- 2.—Abolition of cruisers with 8-inch guns in favor of cruisers with 6-inch guns and a maximum of 7,000 tons each.
- 3.—An aircraft carrier maximum tonnage of "about 22,000 tons with 6-inch guns."
- 4.—Failing in the abolition of submarines, "we would maintain the qualitative limitations of the London naval treaty besides drastically reducing submarine tonnage."

### CONFERENCE ASKED

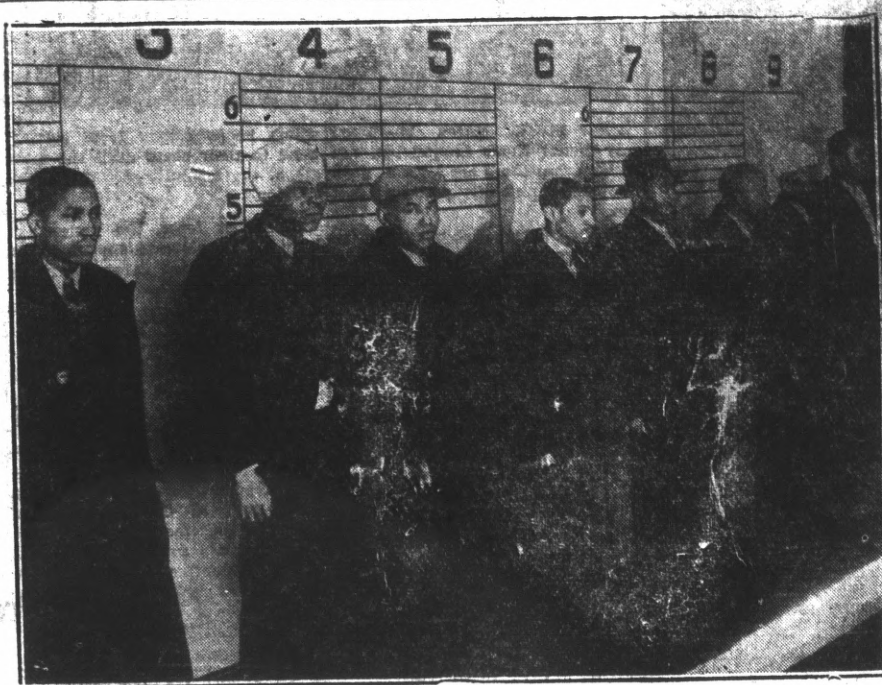
He said he hoped the naval conference would be held in 1935, as scheduled, and added that an adequate British navy assures security for one fourth of the world.

Under the London naval treaty of 1930, Sir Bolton announced that Britain could not lay down before December 31, 1935, more than 54,000 tons of cruisers, 51,438 tons of destroyers and 7746 tons of submarines. He said of this amount, three cruisers to be laid down this year would total 27,000 tons; destroyers, 12,500 tons; and submarines, 3,250 tons.

### INSPECTION TOUR

RALEIGH, N. C.—(UP)—A group of 37 chemical engineering students here obtained first-hand knowledge of the business they intend to enter by making a 1,000-mile inspection tour of chemical plants throughout the state.

## Mussed Up



DURING a trial in the court of Judge Scheffer in Chicago, worshippers in a pseudo-Eastern cult broke out in a riot, caused much commotion and were subdued only after police reserves had been summoned. Nineteen men were arrested and here are some of them showing the effects of the fray, as they were lined up for inspection.

## EL CERRITO NEWS

### POLICE COURT IS BETTER THAN MOVIE

El Cerrito has no movie shows to attend but there is police court on Wednesday evening. Sometimes that is better than a movie. Wednesday evening was one of those times.

### ACTED AS OWN ATTORNEY

The docket was crowded with small cases, intoxicated drivers, disputes, violation of this and that. One individual who conducted his own case, occasionally aided and abetted by the deputy district attorney, Homer Patterson, furnished much diversion. Patterson's services were required when a lady witness refused to testify at the behest of the complaining witness who was acting as his own attorney. When Judge A. G. Thompson advised him that if he called this witness he would be bound by what she said, he replied that he didn't want to call her as a witness but only to answer questions. "But you can't call her except as a witness," the Court explained again, "and you will be bound by her testimony." "I don't want her to give testimony, your Honor, I just want her to answer questions."

### "SMOOTH" ALTERCATION

Another witness in this case told the court that he didn't hear when the pseudo attorney asked him, "Did he say I stole his gasoline?" replied, "No, he didn't say you stole it, he only said as long as you were around he was missing some gasoline." This interesting entertainment was the case of Niles against Thibault, an assault case brought by one dog man against another in a like occupation and the defendant was found not guilty. Long ago they used to say that whoever acts as

his own attorney has a foolish man for a client, and as I go through life the truth of that statement grows more evident.

### HELL GET IT

The sentence meted out to Robert Chester, charged with driving without lights or driver's license, was that the plates should be removed from his car for 60 days and until he obtains a driver's license.

### CHARGE REDUCED

Donald Mart, held on a drunken driving charge for dragging up a street sign, breaking off a telephone pole and breaking out some plate glass windows and injuring some goods stored in the Nissen building at Orchard and San Pablo, was permitted to plead guilty to a reduced charge and will be sentenced March 23. His mother testified that he is the main support for herself and five children younger than he, (he is only 20); that he earns approximately \$16 per week and gives her \$10 of it; that he is and always has been a good boy; that friends persuaded him to drink at a party that night, and that it was the first time he has ever stepped from the straight and narrow. Sizing up the mother and the boy, one felt she was telling the truth.

Query: Why do friends, so-called, get young boys drunk and turn them loose on San Pablo avenue?

### ASSAULT CHARGED

It seems that one, George Huberman assaulted one Chibuchavitch, at least that is what he was charged with. The case was continued and will be set for trial later.

### INSTALLMENT FINES

One, Susman was fined \$2.00 for a minor offense. "Pay your fine to the clerk," directed the

## VET LEADERS SCORE PROFIT IN U. S. WARS

WASHINGTON, March 14, UP.—The way to the profit out of war is to organize the pay of civilians and officers and then clamp Federal control on armament manufacture to end a racket that would put to shame those of organized gangdom.

James E. Vandant, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said today.

And if there should be a "strike of capital" in the time—

"I'd recommend a general court martial by sea and land," he added. G. A. Bodeck, V. F. W. legislative representative.

### VETS TESTIFY

Van Zandt, Bodeck and James A. Drain, past commander of the American Legion, were witnesses at the Senate committee inquiry. Vandant was particularly bitter over the recent testimony of Eugene G. Grace, board chairman of Bethlehem Steel, who revealed that his wartime pay and bonuses amounted to approximately \$3,000,000. Grace also said he considered it "unfortunate" that agitation still continued for payment of the bonus.

"That Mr. Grace should have had the monumental gall to deplore the payment of the adjusted service certificates to the men who fought the World war is incidental to your purpose of taking the profit out of war," Van Zandt said.

### TELUS PLAN

He proposed a scheme to equalize Grace's \$3,000,000 pay with the doughboy's \$1 a day as follows: If Grace's ability "equalled" his ambition, let him remain at his present duties with the classification of a general, but limit him to a general's pay.

Van Zandt criticized the Mosman war profits elimination bill, now before Congress, as a "left-handed gesture" that falls far short of meeting the problem.

### LEGION'S PROGRAM

Drain offered the Legion's "universal draft program":

- 1.—Freeze prices at the beginning of war at a date set by the President.
- 2.—Adjust prices subsequently up or down.
- 3.—Draft men between 21 and 30 under such conditions and ex-

junior to call teams this Spring. They will play in competition with each other in various sections of the country. In the fall the winning team of the West will be matched against the winning Eastern team to play for the national junior championship.

### CELEBRATION PARADE COMMITTEE NAMED

The committee to be in charge of the big parade for the 49th Camp was appointed Wednesday evening. The committee will consist of Chief of Police, R. R. Check, Fire Chief Ora E. Burnett, Officer Floyd Gilbert, Councilman John R. Beck and Constable Charles Schwake. The parade will take place on Sunday, March 31.

All organizations and business houses in El Cerrito and Richmond are urged to take part. Prizes will be awarded to the best float in the line of parade, the best drill team, the best drum corps and the best band. Any organization, individual or business house desiring to take part in this spectacle are required to make arrangements with Louis Davis at 407 San Pablo avenue, El Cerrito, or Th. 4880, not later than March 24. All participating businessmen may advertise their business in any manner they desire.

### AUXILIARY WILL HAVE 49 BOOTH

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Louis Hagen Post, American Legion voted Wednesday evening to put in a booth at the 49th Camp. Hot dogs, baked beans and coffee will be served there during all four days of the celebration, and home-made pies and cakes are to be donated to be sold over the counter.

### SCHWAKE TO MANAGE JUNIOR BASEBALLERS

Charles Schwake has been made chairman of the junior baseball club to be organized here by the Legion. All boys under 17 are asked to report for practice. The Post hopes to organize a champion team. Legion Posts all over the country are organizing the

### THIEVES ENTER FERRARA MARKET

Breaking the glass from a rear window to gain entrance, thieves robbed the cash register in the Ferrara Market, San Pablo at Park street, taking about \$20 in small change and several packages of cigarettes sometime during Wednesday night. They have not been apprehended so far.

### HARDING F. T. A. PLANS ACTIVITIES

An evening whist will be given at the Auditorium on April 4, at 8 o'clock. A fine assortment of prizes will be offered. Mrs. J. L. Marsala is chairman in charge.

The study group, Mrs. Leo Shifferle, chairman, will meet March 21 at 9:30 A. M.

A nominating committee of three members was named at the last meeting of the F. T. A. The committee consists of Mrs. Leo Shifferle, Mrs. E. E. Evans, and Miss Margaret Knoble.

All members are requested to attend the next meeting of the sewing group which will be on March 21, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Bring sandwiches, tea will be served.

## Proof Of The Pudding

WE are all familiar with the old adage, "the proof of the pudding lies in the eating." And in this connection don't forget that many an otherwise good pudding is proved unworthy by the lack of a suitable sauce.

Desserts of all kinds containing fruits should be served with fruit sauces, with the exception of custards when a highly spiced sauce may be used. Liquid sauce should be served with steamed or baked puddings, and here is one of the delectable recipe for such a sauce:

### Pineapple Sauce

2 cups Hawaiian pineapple juice  
2 tablespoons granulated sugar  
Juice of 1 lemon  
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Boil the pineapple juice with a piece of lemon rind, and in another pan melt the sugar to a golden brown color, then add the pineapple juice, and boil for a few minutes. Dissolve cornstarch with a little cold water and pour into sauce to thicken, boil for five minutes and remove from fire. Add lemon juice, then strain. This may be served hot or cold with puddings or fritters.

In preparing this sauce do not make the error of using the sweet syrup in which sliced pineapple is packed. The reference is to the natural, unsweetened juice of the luscious sun-ripened Hawaiian fruit which is now available everywhere in tins of convenient sizes.

And if you want a man's idea of what a good pudding should be, here is the favorite of Carl Brisson, Paramount star, whose newest pic-



No melancholy Dane is Carl Brisson, Paramount star, when he tucks away a Danish Apple Pudding with a special pineapple sauce.

ture, "All the King's Horses," has just been released.

### Danish Apple Pudding

Pare and slice six large apples. Sweeten to taste and bake until tender. Place layer of apples in bottom of glass dish. Spread with strawberry or raspberry jelly. Place remaining apples on top of this. Serve with pineapple sauce described above.

Simple, isn't it? But really delicious. It's good hot or cold.

## Merriam May Abandon Part Of Tax Program

SACRAMENTO, March 14.—To block the Democrats and others opposed to Governor Merriam's big tax program, a plan may be submitted to eliminate the proposed tobacco tax, the 3 percent consumers' tax on gas, electricity and other utility services and the additional one cent gas tax from the State administration's setup and to substitute instead a short-term bond issue.

The Governor's proposal is to raise \$47,300,000 to carry out an emergency unemployment relief program by the new taxes in question.

Maneuvers are now under way by the Merriam supporters in the legislature to agree upon a program, even to the extent of getting the governor to make changes in his own taxation recommendations.

### Why Get Up Nights

Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc.

Flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Make this 25c test. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets, called Tru-Kid, the bladder laxative. In 10 days if not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. Get Drug Stores and La Moine Drug Co.

## AAA PROFIT IN FARM PLAN IS IN MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, March 14.—UP—The Agriculture Adjustment Administration, which for almost two years has been in the business of trying to persuade farmers not to raise too many pigs or grow too much corn, could close up shop tomorrow with a new profit of \$61,956,594.

But it doesn't intend to do so. In the Spring of 1933 Congress created the AAA, handed it \$100,000,000 and told it to do something to save the nation's farmers from being ground to pieces by debt and by farm prices, that were too low to make it worthwhile to plant an acre of corn.

From that time until January 31, 1935, it was learned tonight, the AAA has poured \$555,921 into the farmers' pockets. That money represents benefit payments—cash handed to farmers who pledged themselves to curtail their crops, kill their surplus pigs and try to raise farm prices by cutting down the surplus that was shutting the market. That is the red ink side of the ledger.

### COLLECTED MILLIONS

On the credit side the AAA has collected \$692,878,537 in processing taxes. That comes from a levy imposed upon the men who take the raw material from farms and convert it into finished foodstuff ready to put on the table—such as millers and packers. That tax, along with other factors such as the drought, is driving food prices up. Roughly speaking, the AAA is taking money away from the consumer and giving it to the farmer.

As the AAA swings into its third year, officials are heedless of the cries of critics who complain that the organization is destroying food while the jobless go hungry and plowing under cotton while the impoverished need clothing. Foes of the organization still talk about the slaughter of 6,000,000 pigs in the Fall of 1933. Economists call the AAA formula "the economics of scarcity," meaning the artificial bolstering of prices by keeping foodstuffs off the market.

### CONTINUE PLAN

The high AAA official said tonight the organization's plan call for a continuation of the economics of scarcity.

"We are going to allow farmers to raise just enough to feed the country, keep an adequate reserve of food on hand in case of drought or some other form of disaster and establish stocks to sell to foreign countries when and if international trade opens up."

## HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



### BORN TO THE PURPLE

ANCIENT ROMAN ROYALTY WORE TOGAS DYED CRIMSON WITH A RARE AND EXPENSIVE DYE CALLED "PURPURA" BECAUSE IT WAS OBTAINED FROM THE "PORPHYRA," A MOLLUSK. THIS GAVE US OUR WORD "PURPLE" TO INDICATE WEALTH AND POWER, ALTHOUGH THE ORIGINAL SYMBOLIC COLOR WAS RED INSTEAD OF VIOLET.

### SKIN LOTIONS

THE MODERN SKIN LOTION BEGAN IN ANCIENT EGYPT WHEN WOMEN USED POWDERED LUPINE SEEDS MIXED WITH WATER TO WASH THE SKIN AS A BEAUTY AID.

1935 Dodge  
Now On Display

GEO. V. ARTH  
& Son

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers  
255-259 16th St. Rich. 529

# JOB PRINTING

THAT DOES THE JOB-RIGHT

You know what you want to say and how to say it, but if your message is not presented right it often falls below the mark. Our job printing department is at your service. Our printing experts know how to put power and push behind your message. When we produce your job you may feel confident that it is rightly done.

## RECORD-HERALD

Telephones Rich. 70 and 71

## The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, March 14.—A newspaperman was drawing comparisons between the Roosevelt cabinet and that of Herbert Hoover. He was talking to one of the closest members of the Roosevelt Cabinet.

"The chief difference between you," he said, "is that the Hoover cabinet was like a herd of cattle. When attacked, they put their heads together, their heels out, and the enemy had to lick the whole bunch."

"But you fellows in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet separate and get dragged down one by one."

"I wish," replied the cabinet member to whom this was addressed, "that you would write that. It would do some of us a lot of good."

Beyond any doubt this is the greatest administrative weakness of Roosevelt's official family. Not only does it lack unity, but it is ridden with internal bickering, enmity, and outright backbiting.

This is one of the most immediate problems facing the President today. It is immediate chiefly because of its effect on Congress. As long as party members in Congress are carrying on poorly-conducted warfare, there is a strong tendency to do likewise.

If the dozen or so executives closest to the President do not hang together, they reason, it is difficult to expect unity among 600 and some-odd Democrats in Capitol Hill.

Illustrative of the extent and intensity of the internal bickering is the case of the President's major inter-administration rows.

**FOREIGN TRADE.** The Hull-Peak Show. This is one of the most embarrassing of all, inasmuch as it affects relations with foreign countries.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, believes in a broad policy of lower tariffs and most-favored-nation treatment in negotiating trade treaties. George Peek, foreign trade adviser to the President, is opposed. He believes in quotas and trade restriction unless other countries give concessions to the United States.

And whenever he has an opportunity to make a speech, Peek launches into his policy. Also he negotiates trade agreements with foreign countries, such as the late cotton deal with Germany, causing Hull to veto them in their final stages.

All this is most confusing to foreign governments. The first duty of their trade delegations on arriving in Washington, is to find out which is stronger with Roosevelt, Peek or Hull, and whose policy they should follow.

**ROOVERCAT VS. TAMMANY.** Then there is the Roper-Farley row. About this there has been no great publicity. Yet it burns fiercely behind the scenes.

The Secretary of Commerce and the Postmaster General never did get along well. They have directly opposite backgrounds. Roper is a Democrat from the Solid South. Farley is a Democrat of Tammany training. The divergence increased when Roper campaigned against Alf Smith. Farley was then one of Alf's fiercest enemies.

## GEORGE RAFT STARRING AT FOX THEATER

Romance, rhythm, exotic dance, thrills and adventure are combined into a perfect "two-feature" show which will open at the Fox theater today when "Rumba," with George Raft and Carole Lombard starred, starts screening on a bill with "When a Man's a Man" Harold Bell Wright story starring George O'Brien.

"Rumba" brings the dancing stars of "Holero" Raft and Lombard together in a dramatic love romance of an American dancer and beautiful, with romantic Cuba as a background to the action. Margo, international dancer, Lynne Overman and Monroe Owsley are featured in the supporting cast.

"When a Man's a Man" is one of the most exciting western romances of Harold Bell Wright and it boasts a great cast of players besides George O'Brien and including Dorothy Wilson, Harry Woods and Paul Kelly.

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## At Fox Today



DOROTHY WILSON and George O'Brien, stars of "When a Man's a Man" at the Fox theater today are apparently sitting high and looking them over.

## NEW YORK INSIDE OUT

By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, March 14.—When easy money floats around you can be sure that there are a lot of guys who are going to try pulling a fast one.

One of the large tabloid newspapers in town recently ran a crossword puzzle contest which had the entrants coming in by the thousands. The prize award was a large sum of money and everybody was settling on the bandwagon. The last few puzzles were extremely difficult to solve, however, whereupon a couple of experts worked out the answers, printed them on slips of paper, and offered them for sale right at the doorways of the building which the newspaper owns.

The private police who guard the building tried to chase the vendors away, but there seemed to be no legal way whereby this could be done, and the hawkers remained around for weeks doing a land of office business. The cops stood around helpless while the salesmen shouted in their various voices:

"Here y'are—get yer crossword puzzle answers! Fifty cents, only four bits—get yer answers here, folks!"

They apparently had won the battle, but the pay-off came the other day, when a friend told me that his friend in the contest had been returned to him with a polite note saying: "These answers are predated upon solutions purchased from someone, and are therefore ineligible."

How did they know? That's their secret!

They See the Second Act. Since Elmer Rice's savage outburst against the local dramatic critics a few months ago, the theatrical arbiters have appeared to be properly chastised and remorseful of their sins.

The other day, however, John Van Druten made a speech which has convinced them that they are quarreled with his wife while he is in the city, and that the terrible scams as Mr. Rice would insist, Mr. Van Druten's speech was a masterpiece of the English stage, and he listed a number of virtues which he thought were besmirching England's fair name in the dramatic profession.

Under Sheriff Earl Hamilton was the chief witness today, testifying much as he did in Lamson's first trial. Hamilton said he saw scratches on Lamson's face and hands when he went to the Lamson home after Mrs. Lamson's body was found.

The State contends that Lamson's acquaintance with Mrs. Kelly was more than a business one and that he quarreled with his wife while he was in the city, and that the terrible scams as Mr. Rice would insist, Mr. Van Druten's speech was a masterpiece of the English stage, and he listed a number of virtues which he thought were besmirching England's fair name in the dramatic profession.

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## KIDNAPPING OF EASTERN BOY UNDER PROBE

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., March 14.—UP—Federal agents were here tonight to investigate the possible kidnapping of Chester Hyde, 19, on his way to night school Monday evening.

The youth, stepson of William Lella, horticulturist, left his home near here Monday to attend night school. Police said he did not appear at school and has not been heard from since.

Lella said the boy is "visiting a friend."

Police said, however, that the stepfather had received a telephone call late Monday night from a man who said: "The boy is O. K. You'll receive instructions by letter."

Detectives said the call has been traced to the home of a man in west Philadelphia. Acting with Federal operatives were James Swartz, assistant prosecutor of Middlesex county, and Police Chief James Walsh of Woodbridge.

Chester is described as being six feet one inch tall and weighs 150 pounds. His mother, who was married to Lella four years ago, owns a beauty shop.

MRS. J. P. MILLER of 701 Twenty-sixth street yesterday received word of the death of her brother-in-law, James Dineen, of Cordova, Alaska.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

## Capone Breaks Arm Of Enemy

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—UP—Reports were current here today that Al Capone, notorious Chicago racketeer, broke a fellow-prisoner's arm during a fight and was confined for a time in the solitary cell on Alcatraz Island, Federal prison for "bad men" in San Francisco Bay.

Warren James A. Johnson was not available for questioning on the report, according to a prison spokesman. Other Alcatraz officials refused comment.

The report said that the fight took place about three weeks ago. Capone, it was reported, no longer is in solitary.

The one-time lord of Chicago's liquor traffic was transferred to Alcatraz from Atlanta Federal prison. He is serving a long term on conviction of violating the income tax law.

They See the Second Act. Since Elmer Rice's savage outburst against the local dramatic critics a few months ago, the theatrical arbiters have appeared to be properly chastised and remorseful of their sins.

The other day, however, John Van Druten made a speech which has convinced them that they are quarreled with his wife while he is in the city, and that the terrible scams as Mr. Rice would insist, Mr. Van Druten's speech was a masterpiece of the English stage, and he listed a number of virtues which he thought were besmirching England's fair name in the dramatic profession.

Under Sheriff Earl Hamilton was the chief witness today, testifying much as he did in Lamson's first trial. Hamilton said he saw scratches on Lamson's face and hands when he went to the Lamson home after Mrs. Lamson's body was found.

The State contends that Lamson's acquaintance with Mrs. Kelly was more than a business one and that he quarreled with his wife while he was in the city, and that the terrible scams as Mr. Rice would insist, Mr. Van Druten's speech was a masterpiece of the English stage, and he listed a number of virtues which he thought were besmirching England's fair name in the dramatic profession.

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## DRESSMAKER'S DAUGHTER

BY James Noble Gifford

When Carol Morris' widowed mother, a small-town dressmaker, suddenly dies, Carol sets out for New York to seek a career. There she gets a job in Morgan's department store. John Clark, a home-town beau, begs her to come home and marry him, but her one ambition is to achieve success. Unexpectedly, she gets an opportunity to buy for Morgan's in Paris, but her purchases fail to sell, and she is discharged. Eventually, she is forced to take a job in the bargain basement. There Joy Sanford, a girl from home, comes upon her one day just as she is being berated by the head dresswoman. A week later, Joy is home, eagerly telling everyone that Carol's "success" was a fake—that she never had been to Paris. At that moment, Carol herself suddenly appears.

CHAPTER XXVI. THERE was a long hush of embarrassed astonishment, as everyone stared at Carol. Mrs. Sanford was the first to recover from her surprise.

"Carol!" she cried, taking the girl in her arms. "I am glad to see you back! We all are!"

As if this was a given signal, all the girls sprang to their feet and crowded around Carol. Joy alone hung back, until Carol held out her hand.

"Aren't you glad to see me, Joy?"

"Why, yes—of course I am!" Carol smiled strangely. "I suppose I should apologize for not speaking to you in New York the other day. But I was in a rather embarrassing predicament, wasn't I?"

"Yes, it was pretty bad."

Quite clearly, Joy did not know exactly what to say. She was wondering how much—if any—of her remarks Carol had overheard. With the idea that Carol was far away in New York, it had been very funny to joke about her, but now, with Carol here at her side, it was altogether a different matter. She couldn't help feeling ashamed of herself, just when she didn't want to make a fool of herself—when she wanted to enjoy to the utmost her little triumph.

AT THAT moment, Alice Nichols broke in with a remark that did not ease the situation.

"Why, Carol, what a perfectly beautiful dress you have on! Where did you get it? I'm sure that never came out of the bargain basement at Morgan's."

For a moment, there was an awkward silence as everybody realized that Alice had said exactly the wrong thing, but Carol merely smiled.

"I'm awfully glad you like it, Alice. It is rather nice, I think."

"It looks as if it came straight from Paris," said Mrs. Sanford, trying to smooth things over, but only making matters worse, for Carol answered with complete assurance.

"There was a little rasp from Joy who tried to signal her mother not to say anything more, but Carol answered with complete assurance."

"It is from Paris, Mrs. Sanford. I bought it at a new place on the Rue de Rivoli."

"But Joy said you never were in Paris," exclaimed the newly-derided Mrs. Sanford.

"Mother! Please!" cried Joy.

THAT'S quite a natural mistake for Joy to have made," Carol

(To be continued)

## Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, March 14.—UP—Met (The Fillers Gray finds that this acting business is a job, and not to be compared with such a job as piloting George Raft here and there and about.

Mack thinks no more of Raft than of his right eye—well, his left, then—but from his background of both acting and piloting he will pilot the pilot task as very tough indeed.

As the chief stooge, companion, and bodyguard of Raft, he is not adverse to be called "The Killer," the nickname dealt out to him by Raft's friends. As a regular doctor in "Car 99," with lines to speak and his name on the call sheet, Mack follows through with his work exactly as a good bodyguard should.

"I am in there, piloting all the time, whether it's acting or merely piloting along with George," Mack says.

"I do not believe there is a great deal of difference. If I am compelled to choose between something, I will pilot with all that is in me, and likewise when the cameras and lights are trained upon me, and the microphone is picking up my lines."

"George and I avoid all trouble and will go to great lengths to pursue our way in peace. Hence we have little difficulty. But once the heat is on, I am piloting with a might and main, even if the other citizen is a very large guy and has me down and is barking his shin on me."

"I discover that this is precisely the way it is with acting. You must be in there piloting with free will and without springing the horses."

Mack is an affable citizen and his manner does not suggest his nickname in any way, but he does not mind this and he will smile when called "The Killer" if he is convinced that it is in fun.

He and George walk, talk and act together, and Raft believed it was only another step for them to act together.

"I do not say so, but it is possible George saw in me some hidden talent," Mack explains. "As the opportunities presented he would suggest me for various roles, and finally I was selected for a part in 'Car 99.'"

"I am now considering a role in 'The Glass Key' which George will go into when he finishes 'Stolen Harmonies.' But I can assure you that piloting is a much tougher task."

WESTWARD HO! MADISON, Wis.—(UP)—America, particularly the Middle West, eventually will become the art center of the world, Thomas Craven, New York art critic and author, predicted in a recent address here.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE WITHOUT CALOMEL And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a sick and teary and your health is foul. Skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your discomforts is that your liver is not doing its duty. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a sick and teary and your health is foul. Skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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## Clubs Lodges Society



### MENDELSSOHN CLUB ENJOYS PROGRAM MEET

Members of Club Mendelssohn, meeting at the Mira Vista home of Mrs. F. C. Shallenberger yesterday were entertained by the Junior Club Mendelssohn at a delightful program.

The program was as follows: Piano solos by Dorothy Bergen, Nebe Neville and Jane Jenkins. Saxophone solos by Marion Bryant, accompanied by Dorothy Young love.

Readings by Janet Grahame and Albert Hill.

Solos by Marion Gordon. Violin solos by Ruth Van Marter, accompanied by Leon Orr.

Tap dance by Mary Jean Lowell, accompanied by Leone Orr.

At the business meeting of the club, held under the direction of Mrs. Leo Viano, a nominating committee was named. On this group were Mrs. Clifford Baughman, Mrs. E. A. McVittie, Mrs. F. C. Shallenberger, Mrs. C. D. Horner and Mrs. E. N. Calfee.

Election of officers will be held at the April 11 meeting of the club.

### MASONIC LODGE ENTERTAINED WITH PROGRAM

McKinley Lodge of Masons enjoyed a social affair last night at the Masonic Hall.

The U. C. Girls Glee Club appeared and entertained with several vocal selections. The Emma Gibbons Trio also appeared and played several selections.

Later cards and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

L. C. Keating, master of the lodge, had charge of the affair.

### AUXILIARY TO O. R. C. PLANS DINNER MEET

Business was discussed by the Auxiliary to the O. R. C. at a meeting held yesterday at the Memorial Hall. Mrs. Lena Cripps presided.

It was announced that at the next meeting of the Auxiliary, to be held in two weeks, a luncheon will be served and a social be enjoyed. Mrs. Anna Bowyer and Mrs. Alice Panning head the committee in charge.

### HUSKY THROATS Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking



### HUNT SCHOOL OF PIANOFORTE

519 Sixth Street

Mrs. Mary Jo Hunt, director.

Fall Registrations are now open

Certificates and diplomas Courses Fully Accredited Rates upon application

### Orphan



THIS LITTLE orphan baby seal is more fortunate than most of his brethren—he has a safe haven in the arms of Elsie Moore of Santa Barbara, Calif. He is one of the many baby seals that start the annual trek northward with their mothers only to become lost or exhausted along the coast.

### Whats Doing Here Today

PITARY CLUB luncheon at noon at Hotel Carquinez.

WOODROW WILSON barn dance tonight at school.

STEVE WOMEN memorial services today at church.

RICHMOND REBEKAHS' business meeting tonight.

DEWEY CAMP at Memorial hall tonight.

DEWEY AUXILIARY business meeting this evening.

LINCOLN P. T. A. bridge and whist party tonight at school auditorium.

MIRAMAR CHAPTER, members night program meeting tonight.

### CHEST COLDS

Rub on Musterole. Used by millions for 25 years. NOT just a salve, but a "counter-irritant." All druggists. Three strengths.



### Charges are Moderate

It is well to remember that a beautiful mortuary does not mean high prices, as this firm proves. With all the refinements and comforts to be found here, charges are never higher than the smallest incomes can easily afford. By including everything in one plainly marked price, we have made it possible for every family to make an appropriate selection without financial hardship.

WILSON & KRATZER, Mortuary  
Russell at Seventh Street Phone Richmond 113  
RICHMOND  
Lady Attendant Ambulance Service

## AUSTRIA NAZI RIOTS FEARED BY AUTHORITY

VIENNA, March 14.—UP—Troops were rushed into Styria tonight to check the rising threat of a new Nazi rebellion there after the sentence today of white-haired Anton Rintelen, former minister to Rome whom the Nazis had selected to become their first chancellor in Austria.

Rintelen was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor on a charge of being "a distant accessory to high treason" in connection with the abortive Nazi putsch last July in which Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was slain.

The former statesman, for nearly 20 years a prominent figure in politics here, still is widely popular, particularly in Styria, his home province, where Nazi forces were expected to hold demonstrations against the drastic sentence. He is nearly 60, and hard labor probably would mean early death.

Appeal is impossible from a sentence by a military court, but relatives and influential friends petitioned President Wilhelm Miklas to pardon the elderly leader.

Rintelen has been in a hospital for months, recovering from a self-inflicted pistol wound during the height of the July putsch.

Rintelen paled when he heard the sentence, but recovered his self-command and, rising, shook hands with his lawyer. Leaning on an armed guard, he was led from the courtroom in dramatic silence.

POLICE AT WORK  
Fearing Nazi manifestations, police doubled their patrols throughout the capital. Heimwehr (Fascist home guards) units were on the alert in Vienna, and reinforcements, ordered to the provinces, particularly the Nazi strongholds in Styria.

Word of the sentence was received with amazement at Graz, Rintelen's home town. Police immediately took extraordinary measures to prevent disturbances.

WIFE STRICKEN  
Madame Rintelen, wife of the defendant, informed by the United Press of the verdict, wrung her hands, weeping. "What can we do?" she said. The family was penniless, their property confiscated.

In addition to all police in Graz, troops in the local garrison were held in barracks in readiness for anticipated Nazi riots.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS BUSY MEETING

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Rhodes were honored guests of the Missionary Society of the First Christian church yesterday at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Mitchell.

Rev. Rhodes is the newly appointed pastor of the local First Christian church. He and his wife addressed the club.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Ora Bell Watson and Mrs. Betty Davis. Reports were heard on the Fruitvale meeting, held last month, and of the executive meeting held in Hayward.

Mrs. Billy Brown entertained the group with several readings.

Mrs. Fred Cooper will entertain the group at the next meeting on April 11. Mrs. Nettie Newsum will be in charge of the devotionals and will direct a missionary play.

Mrs. Grace Craig presided yesterday.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN NYSTROM of 1115 Florida avenue, left for Oroville today, where they will visit relatives and friends.

### ONETAH GROUP LAYS PLANS FOR EVENTS

Onetah Council, Degree of Pochontas, last night laid plans for the ceremonies on the evening of March 21 in honor of Rita Bettencourt, district deputy.

Ruth Pavack, Lottie Sandridge, Alice McCarrie were named members of the decorating committee for that affair. Elizabeth Pacheco, Ruby Hodgson, Ruth Gall and Bertha Shabat will be in charge of the banquet and Grace McMasters will have charge of the reception.

A play will be presented under the direction of Elizabeth Pacheco.

On the evening of April 18 the Council will hold an Easter party. Ruby Hodgson, Irene Pederson, Genevieve Sandridge, Ruth Pavack and Grace McMasters will be in charge.

Claire Barry and Emma Pacheco served refreshments last night following the meeting which was presided over by Alice McCarrie.

### CENTRAL M. E. LADIES WILL HAVE AFFAIR

Meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. William Roberts, the Missionary Society of the Central M. E. (South) church planned a "season's luncheon" to be served at the church April 11.

Mrs. Anna Seymour, Mrs. Maude Phillips, Mrs. Jennie Allen and Mrs. Elda Peterson will be in charge of the affair.

Delegates to the convention to be held in Sacramento April 23, 24, and 25 were named. They are Mrs. C. T. Harwell, Mrs. Jennie Allen, Mrs. Victoria Olson and Mrs. Maude Phillips.

Mrs. Alice Cronn presided over the business meeting which was held at the conclusion of the potluck luncheon.

### Y. L. I. LODGE LAYS PLANS FOR DANCE

Final plans were made by the Richmond Y. L. I. Lodge last night for the annual St. Patrick's dance to be held Saturday evening at the Memorial hall ballroom.

Mary Davilla, the president, presided over the short business meeting of the organization. At the conclusion of the session, the girls went to the ball-room to assist in decorating the hall.

The dance will be given by the Y. M. I. and Y. L. I. at the auditorium with a well known local orchestra providing the music for the affair.

Judging from the present sale of tickets, a record crowd will attend.

### MUSIC CLUB ENTERTAINED AT MEETING

Mrs. Inez Hunt, 3115 Roosevelt avenue, was hostess to members of Club L'Allegro yesterday for an enjoyable social and business meeting.

Several solos were presented by Mrs. Robbins while Mrs. Lorraine Storey played two piano selections. Mrs. Clara Wilson gave an interesting talk on music while Mrs. Cecile Pearson discussed art.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

## Where and When Disasters Occur And Types Which Hit Most Often



### A Decade's Records of Red Cross Answer Vital Queries on Hazards of Storm, Flood and Fire.

WHAT months of the year present the greatest hazard to American life through disaster?

What types of disaster are most prevalent?

Are some types of catastrophe peculiar to certain sections of our country?

For the first time, a scientific answer to these queries can be given. Based on records of the American Red Cross relief work, in 324 disasters in a period of ten years, ending June 30, 1933, many interesting facts have come to light.

The month of May with 134 disasters in 1923 ranked first as the month in which the greatest number of disasters occurred. The months of March, April, May and June showed each year the greatest prevalence, and are therefore the season during which the Red Cross anticipates the greatest number of calls for relief.

Hurricanes, tornadoes and windstorms are the types of catastrophe which occur most often. The records show 308 of this type in ten years. Floods, numbering 170, ranked second, and 164 fires ranked third. In the ten-year period, 36 forest fires, 31 epidemics, and 29 quarantines, 29, and earthquakes, 2.

Tornadoes and windstorms occurred most often in May in the west central states. Floods occurred most often in March in central and Atlantic states; fires occurred most often in January, and predominated in middle Atlantic and New England states.

The central and Atlantic states suffered the greatest number of disasters—chiefly tornadoes, windstorms and floods—and accounted for 72 per cent of all disasters during the ten-year period.

States which escaped the wind-

demies, and quarantines, 29, and earthquakes, 2.

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## BUTLER SAYS WAR IS ONLY BIG RACKET

NEW YORK, March 14.—Discounting war as a racket which brings millions to the law and misery to many more, General Smedley D. Butler presents in a book, published today, a three-point program to prevent another armed conflict.

In trenchant phrases, the retired marine officer lashed out at capitalists and industrialists who profited from the world wars, storm clouds against darkening the horizon, and concludes with the exclamation: "To hell with war!"

TAKE PROFIT OUT OF WAR  
Summarizing the program, he says: "We must take the profit out of war."

"We must permit the youth of the land who would bear arms to decide whether or not there should be war."

"We must limit the military forces to home defense purposes."

The book, called "War is a Racket," is critical of President Roosevelt's commission to take the profits out of war.

NO LIMIT ON LOSSES  
After observing "probably the profits of 300 and 400 and 1000 percent of those who turned blood into gold in the world war would be limited to some smaller figure," General Butler goes on:

"Apparently, however, the plan does not call for any limitation of losses—that is, losses of those who fight the war. As far as I have been able to ascertain, there is nothing to limit a soldier to the loss of his eye, or one arm, or to limit the loss of life."

Under his plan "the kings and tycoons and masters of business" would be compensated at \$30 a month, "the same wage as the lads in the trenches get," and compelled to pay out half of that for support of their families.

WOULD RESTRICT NAVY  
Finally, he suggests the Navy's operation be limited to within 300 miles of the coastline instead of going almost to Japan for adventures.

Warning "the mad dogs of Europe are on the loose," he says: "There are 40,000,000 men under arms in the world today, and our statement and diplomats have the temerity to say war is not in the making."

"Hell's bells! Are these 40,000,000 men being trained to be 'dancers'?"

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

## Administration Wins Victory On Work Act

WASHINGTON, March 14.—UP—The administration tonight appeared to have broken the back of the Senate revolt which for seven weeks has blocked action on the \$3,800,000,000 work relief bill.

Moving at a dizzy pace, party leaders first engineered a limitation of debate for tomorrow on the McCarran prevailing wage amendment to the bill and then quickly approved a substitute proposal offered by Senator Richard Russell, D. Ga.

NEW PROPOSAL  
The controversial McCarran amendment would compel the government to pay prevailing wages on all projects undertaken under the proposed program. The Russell substitute authorizes the President to fix a "security wage" on all but permanent Federal buildings on which prevailing rates must be paid.

The substitute plan struck hard at the proposal of Senator Pat McCarran, D. Nev. His amendment was adopted 44 to 43, two weeks ago in the face of a certain White House veto.

LABOR FEELS  
The sudden move gave Senators who voted for his proposal under the eyes of the powerful organized labor lobby and who are anxious to keep in good favor with the White House an opportunity to desert the ship and they were doing so tonight.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, D. N. Y., who has fought side by side with McCarran, was one of the first expected to switch over. He said "a vote against the McCarran amendment is a vote for the Russell substitute." He refused to say, however, whether he would desert the McCarran amendment.

CONFERENCE CALLED  
Advised of the situation, McCarran hastily called labor leaders into conference. He said he had no intention of withdrawing his amendment, which under Senate rules must be voted on before a ballot is taken on the substitute. McCarran was bitter about the manner in which Russell offered the substitute. He said the Georgia Senator had not consulted with him, a common Senate custom in such circumstances.

LIMIT DEBATE  
Earlier in the day the Nevada

### Circle No. 5 Will Meet Here Today

Circle No. 5 of the Wesleyan Ladies Aid Society will convene this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Brown, 105 Fifth street.

All members have been urged to attend.

READ THE LATEST WORLD NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Overton, D. La., with Senator Peter Norbeck, R., S. D., both Senators Caraway and Overton are ill.

The embattled wage issue was injected into a tense and bitter atmosphere in the Senate after Senator Huey P. Long, D. La., again had arisen to hint of a filibuster unless he was able to obtain a voting "pair" for Senator Hattie Caraway, D. Ark., a supporter of the McCarran amendment.

He left for Philadelphia to make a speech before the limitation of debate which would make a protracted filibuster impossible was approved. Earlier Long had arranged to pair Senator John H.

Income Restored Immediately  
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### THE YOUNG IDEAR

By Opdyke



Just tell Mother I'm helping by washing my own handkerchiefs.

# OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

## YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By C. N. CHRISMAN, M.D.

### Measles Is a Disease Limited Mostly to Children, But Dangerous and Very Contagious

MEASLES is one of the most common of diseases and occurs in epidemic form during the winter and spring months. It might be called distinctly a disease of childhood. About ninety-five per cent of the cases occur before the age of fifteen and about half the cases are contracted during the first six or seven years of life.

It is one of the oldest known diseases. We find reference to it in the writings of the Arabian physicians, but it was not distinguished from the other eruptive diseases till the seventeenth century. Then Sydenham marked the differences among measles, scarlet fever, and chicken pox. It is the most frequent of the diseases of childhood, and almost all children contract it who are ever exposed to the contagion. Everybody gets it who has a chance.

It occurs in all countries, among all people, and in any climate. It is always present in the large cities and about every two or three years, it becomes epidemic. One attack usually protects from another, and there is no disease that is more readily carried from one to another. It is most contagious in the early stages, when the greatest coughing and sneezing are at their height. The danger lessens as the eruption appears, and the infection soon loses its contagious qualities when the rash disappears.

OF LATE years, many cities have ceased to quarantine these cases, because they feel that by the time we know it is measles, all those who have come in contact with the case have already been exposed.

It is possible for a person who does not have the disease to carry it to others, but only when they are very careless. Measles is carried from one person to another by the secretions from the nose, eyes, mouth, and throat, either by direct contact or by droplet infection during coughing and sneezing.

The rapid spread in schools, churches, children's homes, and theaters is due not only to its high degree of contagion, but also to the fact that it is most highly contagious for several days before the eruption appears and before the patients begin to feel sick.

The disease is a serious one and the child is usually severely sick for about a week, but it is seldom fatal of itself. Yet, because of the complications that occur it is one of the most deadly of the diseases of childhood.

MEASLES is uncommon in the first six months of life, though I have seen several cases in a new born baby, whose mother was suffering from the disease at the time of birth. I have also frequently seen measles among the older children of a family where the young baby was exposed to the trouble, but did not contract it.

The susceptibility increases rapidly up to the age of seven or eight when it slowly diminishes and does not occur in adults as a rule, perhaps because most of them contracted it in childhood and thus became immune. During the late war, measles occurred very frequently in the training camps, particularly among those from the rural districts.

This was probably due to the fact that those from the country had not been exposed to the disease during childhood as much as those from the cities, was quite serious among the boys, so much because of their age as because it was not recognized till late. They had been in training and were exposed to all kinds of weather, to colds and influenza, had developed before they took to their beds.

I have frequently heard mothers say, "I am allowing my children to play with those who have measles so that they will catch it while young." It sends cold chills up my back, because I do not like measles and its complications.

### Concerning Questions

Dr. Chrisman offers readers the services of a physician in questions to him care of this paper. He will answer questions of general interest in his regular daily column on this page.

## Guide to Charm DARKER LASHES GIVE EMPHASIS TO GIRL'S EYES

By JACQUELINE HUNT

BEAUTIFUL EYES are always remembered. Dark fringed, shadowy pools they should be—large and luminous. Make-up alone will not make eyes beautiful—there must be strength and understanding and health behind them to make them clear and interesting.

Clever make-up can give emphasis, however, it can make smallish eyes appear larger; it can make your eyes more brilliant and expressive. Dark, curly lashes and eye shadows are most useful for deepening and enlarging your eyes. Of course, the lashes can be colored and curled artificially, but they should be naturally long and silky.

You can improve the health of your lashes just as you can improve the health of your hair by brushing and by massaging into the roots a rich oil to soften them and stimulate their growth.

Petroleum jelly, castor oil or a special "eyelash brush" can be used for this purpose. Apply with a small eyelash brush, brushing the lashes first down and then upward to encourage them.

Always brush the lashes and eyebrows thoroughly after you have powdered. Stray bits of powder and cosmetics on the lashes give you a fuzzy, careless look.

Often girls ask about snipping off the tips of their eyelashes. Don't do it. There is danger of the tiny, stiff pieces of hair getting into the eyes and causing serious trouble, and the snipping has little or no practical value. The only infirmity in which lash clipping is permissible is when you wear glasses and your lashes are so long they press against the lens. Then your lashes will look better if they are snipped.

Curling the lashes makes them more noticeable and will give a laughing, vivacious expression to some eyes. Try to train the lashes to curl up naturally, but for special occasions, you can use the curler. Apply a small amount of lash grower or your mascara, then place the little rubber-edged curler over the tips of the lashes and pinch the scissors-like handles together and each lash is given an upward curl. Used properly, the curler will not harm the lashes or cause them to break. You should avoid gripping the hairs too near the edge of the eyelid, however.

In any discussion of eyes it is wise to mention some common ailments. Some of you say that your lashes are caked with bits of foreign material when you wake up in the morning—other women tell me that the beauty of their eyes is spoiled by "sties." Both of these conditions require the advice of a doctor. Both result from some inflammation of the sensitive membranes of the eye, which in turn may be caused by a local infection or some physiological condition that needs medical attention.

Never use eye make-up when such a condition persists. While the mascara, eye shadows and other eye cosmetics made by reputable manufacturers are pure and harmless under normal conditions, they may cause trouble when the eyes are already inflamed.

Excessive perspiration and tenderness can certainly cause a lot of misery. Bathe your face daily in salt water, dry thoroughly and dust with equal parts powdered alum and powdered boric acid. Two or three times a week use an astringent for sponging your face. Change your hose once or twice daily and air your shoes frequently in the sunshine.

QUESTION: "Summer or winter, I suffer from my feet. They perspire excessively and the skin is so thin and tender even a little wrinkle in my hose will make a blister and cause trouble. I believe that this has caused many of my gray hairs and wrinkles. Is there some home treatment? I cannot afford to go to a doctor."

—Mrs. Heber.

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QUESTION: "I have a question about my eyes. They are very red and itchy. I have used many remedies but nothing seems to help. Can you suggest something?"

—Justine.

First of all, I would suggest that you buy a new toothbrush. A toothbrush must have bristles that are hard enough really to scrape away the deposits that accumulate. Use either a good paste or a non-gritty powder as the cleansing agent. You can make a good mouthwash by adding one-fourth teaspoon each of salt, borax and peroxide to a glass of water. Swish this through your teeth and gargle with it. If the condition persists you should have a conference with your dentist or doctor.

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## Two-Piece Dresses Play a Large Part In Most Recent of Paris Importations

SAILOR AND BOWLER

By IRENE VAIL

New York—Those who have followed the dresses imported from very recent Paris openings must have noticed that there was a marked preference for models, either in two pieces or giving a two-piece suggestion. Feuplums were frequent, in some collections more than in others. The liking women seem to have for the two-piece type of dress is further indicated from reports of what smart women have been and are wearing at resorts in the South.

Patou has sent us some very charming shirred dresses, many of them in the lovely amber shades he is sponsoring this season. This color is particularly lovely in sheers and is used with stunning effect with black. Greige and black is another combination of interest.

Evening and cocktail dresses still tend to the so-called mermaid silhouette, which is sheath-like to the knee and full beneath. Frills and ruffles are introduced below the knee of some of the leveliest of the Paquin gowns. A few of these are consistent in having fishtail trains.

A review of French collections would not be complete without reference to the classic Greek and the picturesque Hindu types included for evening.

Sketched today at left top is a large, straight brimmed navy felt hat, with a band of navy and laced with kid at the back. The brim edge is bound with navy kid.

Below is a bowler, in brown felt, and a gay feather accent at the side. Brown belting binds the edge and makes the band.

The third model combines navy felt with matching taffeta, the latter binding the brim and making the soft bow and band. The irregular lift to the brim and dipping front are effective.

At right of the column is a black sheer wool jacket ensemble fashioned on a manish lines, and black and white tulle is used for the bodice and ascot tie.

MANNISH LINES



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You and Your Child

## "MAMA'S BOY" AT LOSS TO GET PLAYING SPIRIT

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

AS A LITTLE fellow Harold was mama's boy. He still is, of course. But now he is seven, a boy rather than a baby, and won't let her take him to school or call for him afterward.

Some of Harold's classmates seem to live for the hour when school will be out so that they can molest him, mother thinks. She therefore has delegated an older boy, at so much a week, to keep an eye out for Harold so that no harm comes to him. But on afternoons when Harold's class is dismissed first, he is certain of being chased all the way home.

This afternoon Harold's homecoming was hastened by shouts and running feet. Above this commotion mother heard her boy calling for her, and arrived at the front door just in time to let Harold in. Thinking that the boys would dis-

perse, she went inside too. But this time they were out as fast as they came. They were not thinking of going home.

Harold's mother came to the door again. "Why don't you go away and leave Harold alone?" she demanded. Such a din arose that she was sorry she had asked the question. A neighbor across the street raised the curtain to see what was going on.

Each child it developed had a private grievance against Harold. One said, "He dirtied my pants, my new pants too." "He pushed me," another complained. A third speaking with less fire but just as bitterly, "He tore my book once."

Mother told them, "Leave Harold to me, boys. I'll see that he gets punished properly." But to Harold who looked at her frightenedly when she went inside, she spoke consolingly. "Don't worry, dear. I had to say that to get rid of them."

Taking Harold's mother at her word, the boys had walked away. All they wanted, apparently, was that justice should be done. In their hands Harold could learn how to get along peacefully with the little people of his own world. But mother wants him for herself. Not knowing how to play with children, Harold picks on them.

### Children's Quarrels

Mrs. Goward's latest pamphlet, "Children's Quarrels," may be obtained free of charge by writing to her care of this paper and enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

## Short Cuts

Do not use any cleaning powder containing grit on the enamel of the gas range, as this in time wears off the glazed finish, leaving it porous. To keep the enamel surfaces spotless it is sufficient to wipe off daily with soapy water and polish dry with a soft cloth.

For any discoloration on the enamel of the gas range or the refrigerator try a little baking soda rubbed on with a damp cloth. A little kerosene applied with a cloth will likewise do the trick without harming the enamel.

Pies will have a golden crust if brushed with milk before placed in the oven for baking. But if you prefer a pie with a starchy finish, use beaten egg yolk in place of milk.

## LACE FOR DAININESS



Lemon yellow Normandy lace is used in a gown with a wide skirt. The cape-like drape covering the shoulders forms a square décolletage back and front, where it is held with topaz colored clips.

## Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "My teeth spoil my looks. They are always dingy looking and never really feel clean. I also have a bad breath, although I've used all kinds of dentifrices and mouth washes. Can you suggest something?"

—Justine.

First of all, I would suggest that you buy a new toothbrush. A toothbrush must have bristles that are hard enough really to scrape away the deposits that accumulate. Use either a good paste or a non-gritty powder as the cleansing agent. You can make a good mouthwash by adding one-fourth teaspoon each of salt, borax and peroxide to a glass of water. Swish this through your teeth and gargle with it. If the condition persists you should have a conference with your dentist or doctor.

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## Tasty and Nourishing Dishes for Today

### New Combinations Add Spice To the Lenten Season Menus

By JUDITH WILSON

WITH your refrigerator pantry shelves stocked with so many of the Lenten specialties of canned seafood, cheese, eggs, you will enjoy trying a combination of these inexpensive foods every day. Try some of the following recipes if you want to find out how good they can be.

### Savory Creamed Eggs

Boil eight eggs until hard-cooked. Peel and slice three or four onions and fry until tender and lightly browned in melted butter. Slice the peeled, hard-cooked eggs (six of them) and arrange in a hot serving dish on top of the fried onions. Keep in a hot place while you make a sauce by mashing the yolks of the two remaining eggs and blending until smooth with cream and a little grated nutmeg or Worcestershire sauce to give a pleasant flavor. Chop the two egg whites fine and mix into the sauce. Let simmer for a minute and pour the hot sauce over the eggs. Serve at once.

### Tomato-Macaroni Rabeit

Blend two tablespoons butter and two tablespoons flour. Add two cups grated cheese, three cups cooked macaroni, one can each of tomato soup and undrained evaporated milk. Season to taste with cayenne pepper salt and powdered mustard. Stir until the cheese is melted and the rabeit is bubbling hot. Garnish with crisp watercress.

### Stuffed Shad Roe

Tie a fish roe in a piece of cheese cloth and boil for twenty minutes in salted water to which a tablespoon lemon juice has been added. Make a dressing with one-half cup minced mushrooms sautéed in butter until light brown, one tablespoon dried bread crumbs, one teaspoon chopped parsley, salt and paprika to taste. Drain the roe, split and insert the stuffing. Arrange on a serving platter and pour over a rich cream sauce. Sprinkle the entire top with bread crumbs, dot with butter and broil under a hot grill until the crumbs are brown.

### Flounder-Crabmeat Rolls

Cut small fillets of sole or flounder and roll around small portions of flaked crabmeat. Roll a slice of bacon around each of the fish rolls and fasten with toothpicks. Lay the rolls on a bed of finely chopped mushrooms, carrots and onions. Bake about forty-five minutes in a hot oven.

### Sardines with Macaroni

Cook a package of elbow macaroni in salted water until tender. Drain and butter and arrange on a small platter. On top arrange the large California sardines that have been broiled until lightly browned and thoroughly heated. Surround the platter with wedges of tomato and bunches of watercress.

## MENUS

### Dinners

Anchovy Canapes  
Savory Creamed Eggs with Watercress Garnish  
Baked Stuffed Potatoes  
Buttered Carrots and Peas  
Gingerbread-Banana Shortcake  
Coffee

### Bouillon

Flounder-Crabmeat Rolls  
Mashed Potatoes  
Scalloped Spinach with Grapes  
Grapefruit-Avocado Salad  
Date Cupcakes with Cream Tea

### Ginger-Banana Cake

Make your gingerbread by creaming three tablespoons butter, one-half cup sugar, one beaten egg and one-half cup molasses. Sift one and three-fourths cups flour with one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon ginger and one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Mix with the creamed mixture and add one-half cup hot water. Blend thoroughly and bake in a moderate oven for twenty-five minutes. Cool, split and cover with sliced bananas and whipped cream, between and on top of the slices.

## MODES AND MANNERS

QUESTION: "How can a girl get rid of an unwelcome dance partner?—U.H."

ANSWER: After the dance she may say to him, "Will you take me to Mrs. Smith?" Or she may retire to the dressing room to powder her nose or on some pretext or other. When she comes out she goes at once to join her friends and tries to avoid the unwelcome partner for the rest of the evening.

QUESTION: "Where do people undress when traveling in sleeping cars?—V.C."

ANSWER: In their berths. If the train is not crowded, one may undress in the small washroom at the end of the car. To make it easy to undress in a berth, the traveler should carry a small overnight bag, containing a sleeping garment, a robe and slippers. If the bag is fitted so the better, as the toothbrush, comb and brush and other articles which may be needed on the train will be conveniently arranged and convenient to get at.

## MODERN WOMEN

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

### Living With a Mother-in-Law Is Not Ideal Situation, But It Can Be Done Successfully

HERE is a situation common to us all. It might happen to any of us, so that the only sensible thing to do is to try to make the best of it and to be the exception to the generally accepted rule that no house is big enough for two women.

"My dear Mrs. Martin: My husband and I are confronted by the prospect of having his mother make her home with us. She is over seventy, but very active. He has been supporting her in her own home, but it's such a burden that we have decided that we can't continue going on as we are. The alternative is to bring his mother over to our house, and it seems a terrible alternative to me. When we were married, about eight years ago, my husband promised me that he would never have his parents with us. I don't suppose he really can help it, but suppose I put my foot down and said 'No—what then?' What should I do? I get along all right with my mother-in-law. We have no children, so I suppose I would have to spend most of our time together. I just hate to think of it. 'Devoted Wife.'"

MRS. MARTIN

YOU are being influenced by much circumstantial evidence in the cases of in-laws. Since you get along well with your mother-in-law, and since it's the only way out—to have her make her home with you—I think you should approach the experiment without prejudice.

I can't blame you for not wanting to share your home. I suppose most wives feel that way, but you will admit, I think, that if the intruder was your mother, and not his, you would not feel that way. You would not feel that you would resent your husband's attitude if it was the same as yours is now.

It does seem too bad that two women cannot seem to get along under one roof. There are enough exceptions to this rather general rule to make it possible to be one of them. It's a noble experiment, and worth trying, since it is for the general welfare of the tribe. But couldn't your mother-in-law come to you as a guest on an indefinite visit? If such a plan could be carried out, and it was not practical to continue the arrangement, there would be no hard feeling at a parting of the ways.

You must try to remember that in all probability your husband's mother cares no more for you than she does for the arrangement. You do. But I think a really devoted mother and wife will do everything in their power to make a bad bargain.

Way back in your grandfather's generation houses were often filled with women, many of them dependents. While there were bickerings and squabbles, the situation usually righted itself.

I THINK a great part of the trouble that arises in a household run by two women is that they interfere and conflict in their ministrations and tasks. It should be made clear what the duties of each are, the work being apportioned according to its suitability to the individual. Before the depression it began to look as though, in the future, men and women would be living in individual huts and that home life was passing. But the depression changed all that. It became necessary to pool assets. When two families can live under one roof instead of two, it seems the logical solution of the overhead problem. That is exactly what has happened in your family.

If it did not seem the expedient thing to do, you and your husband—not to mention his mother—would never have dreamed of merging. Since it seems the best way out, make it comfortable for all parties concerned, which means yourself, too. I am sure you can make a go of it if you all really try.

### Have You a Question?

Mrs. Martin will be glad to answer in this column questions of general interest. Mrs. Martin cannot reply individually to every correspondent. Names will not be published. Address her care of this paper.



## SITUATION IN STRIKE CITY IS "QUIET"

(Continued from Page 1)  
We are waiting to see what will happen.

**COMPANY IS WAITING**  
You understand, of course, that this isn't a strike, and it isn't a lock-out. There is nothing for us to do but wait. We don't know what issue is supposed to be at stake.

"The union has made no demands and until demands are submitted we will make no move for settlement. I have notified our officers in Hawaii not to ship any more sugar to Crockett but to route it instead to eastern ports. Sugar now enroute to Crockett will be held in the bay if trouble continues. We will not attempt to open the plant unless the men that want to work are given protection. Crockett is a one industry town. The shutdown means that its 5,000 residents are deprived of bread and butter."

The refinery closed yesterday morning at 8 o'clock after a day and night of picketing by I. L. A. men. They charge illegal tactics by the company in a warehousemen election in which affiliation with the I. L. A. was rejected by the workers.

**CLASHES FREQUENT**  
Early yesterday serious trouble was experienced. Rickets with clubs and rocks kept hundreds of employees in the plant all night. Longshoremen attacked the workers' recreational center, a vigilante headquarters, but were driven back by deputies who used two tear bombs and shotguns loaded with BB pellets. In the discharge of the tear gas, Traffic Inspector F. I. Leber of Richmond suffered a burn on his face, and two other men were slightly injured.

In another fight at the firehouse, another vigilante headquarters, deputies intervened and stopped the trouble.

**BESIEGED RELEASED**  
Yesterday morning, plant officials and I. L. A. workers held a conference and as a result, workers who had been besieged all night were allowed to go home. A skeleton force of 200 remained at the plant to take care of shutting down the place. A Pullman car and a dimer were shuttled into the yard yesterday morning to provide food for the 200 workers. I. L. A. men attempted to halt the train but were balked in their attempt.

**PICKETS PROSELYTING**  
In the meantime the pickets in crowds of four called at the homes of the workmen in an effort to persuade them to join the union.

The day remained quiet and last night the pickets camped by a fire near the refinery, maintaining a policy of watchful waiting.

## Poet Is Tired Of Holding Job As Congressman

WASHINGTON, March 14—Two months in Congress has convinced Representative John S. McGroarty, former poet laureate of California, that there's no place like home.

"I ought to like a fight because I'm Irish," the Washington Post quotes him as saying. "But I don't like all this contention. And I don't want to come back."

As a sample of a Representative's trials, he displayed a letter he wrote to constituents. It read:

"One of the countless drawbacks of being in Congress is that I am compelled to receive important letters from a 'backass' like you, in which you say I promised to have the Sierra Madre mountains re-erected and that I've been in Congress two months and haven't done it."

"Will you please take two running shoes and go to hell?"

## KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who have won the highest honors in the National Baking Powder Association.

ALWAYS UNIFORM AND DEPENDABLE

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READ THE LATEST WORLD NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

## BENEFIT SHOW IS HELD HERE BY ST. PAUL'S

With a record crowd in attendance, a minstrel show "Tea Time in Harlem" was presented at the Richmond Clubhouse last night by the Ladies Aid and choir of St. Paul's Catholic church for the church.

The program was as follows: Song specialties: "Alexander's," "Croon a Little Lullaby" and "Kentucky Labe," sung by the six waitresses. Meddames Agnes Malloy, Henrietta Curry, Lillian Feenan, Marie Andrade, Mary Cannon and Lulu Flores, assisted by the chorus.

"Good Ship Lollipop," "Letter for Papa" and "Spinning Wheel" by seven little pizeninnies, Kathleen Niland, Elaine Dale, Doris Dean, Lorraine Jones, Mary and Joy, Ederida Luiz and Del y Feenan.

Other cabaret numbers included: "Remembering" by Margaret Horton and Henrietta Curry as Topsey and Eva.

Cake walk and fancy dances by Ann Murray and Kate Barrett.

Mrs. Syra Kreutzen was Interlocutor, Miss Marion Dommies and J. Murray, musicians for the evening; and Eugene Hunter, referee for the debate, in the choruses were: Mary Romero, Louise Duarte, Kathryn Malloy, Alma Austin, Lillie Owens and Grace Bial.

After the minstrel, Irish songs were rendered by Rev. Egisto Tozzi and Louise Duarte, and whistling numbers by Fred Bishop noted Australian whistler, accompanied by Mr. Johnson.

## MURDER CONFESSED

REDWOOD CITY, March 14—U. S. D. J. O'Connell, acting coroner of San Mateo county, said today Dr. Sanico Fruzzetti, 55, had confessed killing Angelo Chica, 50, Pescadero

chamber by cleaving his head open with an ax. Chica was found dead this morning. O'Connell said the man had quarreled after a protracted drinking bout.

## Greetings



MISS AGNES NESS, blossom queen and official greeter of the famous Capay Valley, near Woodland, Calif., holds a spray of almond blossoms as a scepter.

## 3 EASTERN VESSELS IN S. F. TIED UP

(Continued from page 1)

Pedro the Isthmian Line freighter Maine was the object of a sailors' and longshoremen's walkout today. Union workers walked off the Shepard freighter Windrush early this week in Seattle.

**TO WALK OUT**  
Spokesmen indicated that crews would walk off other vessels of the three lines as soon as they reach coast ports.

The crew of the United Fruit liner Chiriqui were still on the boat tonight, but indications were they might strike tomorrow. The fifth line involved in the dispute, the Mystic Steamship Company, was reported not to have any vessels now in coast ports.

## GENERAL STRIKE

Spokesmen for the International Longshoremen's Association and the sailors' union insisted that the walkout affecting the lines was not a part of any imminent or contemplated general marine strike.

They pointed out that all steamship lines except those named and the oil tanker operators have extended employment preference to union men, and arbitration of wage and working condition demands now is underway before a three man board in San Francisco.

## ANKED TO SIGN

It was indicated the walkout on the lines refusing to extend employment preference was a "rank and file" movement.

The strike is intended solely to persuade the Eastern line shipowners to sign on the dotted line with respect to employment preference. Union representatives said. The Isthmian Line pays wages as high as any of the

## Moot Questions Are Dodged By Shy Legislators

SACRAMENTO, March 14.—UP—Both the Senate and Assembly resorted to dodging tactics today, shying away from controversial measures to skip through the legislative file in comparatively brief sessions.

In the upper House strength to give approval to the Townsend old age pension resolution still was lacking and administration leaders again delayed reconsideration of the 21 to 17 vote by which the Senate last Tuesday defeated endorsement of the plan.

An attempt in the Assembly to push through a bill designed to strengthen requirements of the retail sales tax law and lax the rental and leasing of tangible personal property met stubborn resistance and final consideration of the bill was put over until Monday to give members an opportunity to study it.

Developments in the Assembly to date indicate the sales tax will be the subject of fights, with the membership split over what shall be done with this important source of State revenue. The first showdown is expected when Democrats attempt to amend into one of the bills a provision to exempt foodstuffs.

Sudden opposition also developed against a bill authorizing

other lines, but has refused to sign up."

## 22 TANKERS TIED UP

The spokesmen estimated that 22 tankers now are tied up in Coast ports by strike of union workers aboard those vessels.

Approximately 65 ship scalars went on strike today at San Francisco docks of the American Hawaiian Line. They protested that 15 non-union men had been employed at the docks. Four of the non-union workers were arrested on charges of carrying deadly weapons.

## BROTHER LEO TO SPEAK AT HIGH SCHOOL

Through the efforts of the Richmond Teachers' Association, Brother Leo of St. Mary's College has been engaged to speak on the subject "What Is Personality?" next Monday evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock, in the Richmond Union high school auditorium, Twenty-third street at Tulare avenue.

Brother Leo's "Contrast in Shakespeare's Historical Plays" has made him recognized as one of the leading authorities on Shakespearean works. He has written several plays, among them being "Daute, the Wing Bearer."

After graduating from De La Salle in 1916 in St. Martinez, Brother Leo attended St. Mary's College, where he received his A. B. degree. He is now a professor of literature at St. Mary's College and is connected with the Extension Department at the University of California.

Preceding Brother Leo's lecture, C. V. Howell, president of the Teachers' Association, will introduce Mr. Harold Douglas of Albany who will sing a group of songs.

The Richmond Teachers' Association invites the public to attend this program, which will be free of charge.

## Stiff Fine-Meted To Chinese Driver

A fine of \$100 was imposed upon Hong Bing, 25, Chinese, of 1420 Chanslor street, Richmond yesterday, who was arrested on San Pablo avenue Tuesday night by Traffic Officers Victor Kehrer and

W. H. Kennerley, on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Bing was taken before Justice of the Peace L. F. Grover of San Pablo.

## Afflicted



GEORGE BOCKLET, Los Angeles artist, victim of a rare ailment, believed to be Paget's disease, which is causing him to shrink in height and his head to expand. He is pictured with a yardstick, showing what his height used to be and what it is now.

W. H. Kennerley, on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Bing was taken before Justice of the Peace L. F. Grover of San Pablo.

## ELIMINATE ERRORS

Human error also will be eliminated by the two instruments, a tremendous factor in timing over water flights.

The plane has a capacity of 1600 gallons of gasoline and a cruising range of 3,000 miles. It carries life rafts, flares and provisions which might be useful in event the plane was forced down.

While it has accommodations for seven men, indications were the plane would carry not more than three or four.

## FLIGHT IS STILL HELD A MYSTERY

(Continued from Page 1)

on two radio stations. The automatic pilot holds the ship true to any given course.

With these devices Captain Hegenberger, one of the first men to fly from Oakland to Hawaii, and his aides hope to demonstrate "foolproof" means of flying through fog, clouds, rain and other weather obstacles that always have presented almost insurmountable obstacles to long distance fliers.

## COURSE IS SET

By tuning the directional compass to ship radios as they leave the mainland they will determine their early course. Within 1,000 miles out they expect to pick up radio signals from Honolulu, then simply follow these signals to their source.

If the test flight proves completely successful possibility was seen that the Department of Commerce would require all planes under its jurisdiction to be equipped with the device. Cost of the compass was estimated at \$500. It is a lightweight, compact apparatus requiring little space.

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# "OLD-TIMERS" SEEK MODERN BEER THAT MATCHES PRE-PROHIBITION PILSNER

Find it in unusual bottled beer brewed the old-time way, in California



**TRUE CONNOISSEURS**, these old-timers of the West. Their standard is the brew they knew in pre-prohibition days. Pungent, full strength, imported Pilsner!

Recently they met to judge today's fine beers. These they rated for head, body, color, taste. Note what they found. Read their comment on one beer brewed in this State—the West Coast's own Brown Derby.

"Identical with the pre-prohibition Pilsner" is the old-timers' opinion. "Strong like

old Pilsner was... just sharp enough... clean after-taste... marvelous body. Brown Derby must be made the old-fashioned Pilsner way."

It is! Brown Derby comes from a famous old-time brewery—where beer is still brewed the leisurely, more costly way. A brewery to which comes water experts say is strikingly like the brewing waters of Pilsen and Munich. Amazingly pure water!

To this, Brown Derby brewmasters add choice malt, finest hops of Bohemia and America. Blend and brew with the skill of Pilsen itself. Carbonate the beer with its own mellow gases only. Guard its purity, its flavor as months of aging go by.

So it comes to you—the American beer voted peer to the Pilsner of old. Taste it, and you'll see why old-timers find it the full equal of pre-prohibition Pilsner beer.

**Brown Derby Beer**  
—voted equal to pre-prohibition Pilsner

11 to 1 They Voted This Beer the Equal of Pre-Prohibition Pilsner. (upper picture, left to right) Judge George Washington Smith of Fresno; Mr. L. R. Cornick and Mr. Julius Berck of Oakland; Mr. A. E. Steiner and Mr. Anton Buck of San Francisco; Mr. C. M. Adriance of Stockton; Captain Harry W. Lyon of San Francisco; (lower picture,

left to right) Mr. Harry D. Baker of Santa Monica; Mr. Neil C. Smith of Del Mar; Mr. Charles B. Arliss of Los Angeles; Mr. J. Asanger of Hollywood; Mr. Frederic Vroom of Los Angeles.

Ten modern beers they tested. Only one did they find like pre-war Pilsner—and that was California-brewed Brown Derby!

FOR SALE AT SAFEWAY, PIGGLY WIGGLY AND MACMARR STORES